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CRIME IN IRELAND

A RENEWED OUTEREAK OF VIOLENCE.

MYSTERIOUS OUTRAGE.

LONDON, January 14. There has been a renewed outbreak of violence in Ireland, Police were ambushed near Cross Maglen in Armagh. Two constables were seriously a holiday. The manager endeavoured to wounded. A relief force from Cross Maglen was also ambushed and one such short notice, but he was howled down; constable was killed and another wounded.

Mr. William McGrath, K. C., one of the leading members of the Irish Bar was mortally wounded by armed men who raided his house. The length fired two shots in the air, making outrage is a mystery as Mr. McGrath did not participate in politics.

ASILTICS IN LONDON.

LIMEHOUSE CHINESE MOSTLY WELL CONDUCTED.

COLONY GREATLY REDUCED.

LONDON, January 14.

The recent press outcry with regard to the conduct of Chinese and other Asiatic residents in the East End of London was referred to at the London Sessions to-day when the appeal of a Chinese against a fine and a recommendation for deportation which were made against him for keeping a disorderly house resulted in the cancellation of the deportation recommendation owing to the appellant's past good character and because he was married to an Englishwoman. Sir Ernest Wild, for the appellant, said that as a result of the newspaper campaign the Chinese colony in Limehouse had been reduced from 4,000 to 300 and the places of these Chinese, who were mostly well conducted were taken by people of another nationality who were very much worse.

GERVAN DISARMAMENT.

ALL THE TREATY CONDITIONS FULFILED.

BERLIN, January 14.

Herr Gossler, the Minister of Defence, declared that Germany has now fulfilled all the conditions of the Treaty as regards the reduction of the army which now consisted only of 86,000 men and 4,000 officers. As a result of the surrender of tonnage in compensation for the Seipa Flow sinkings, Germany, had actually fewer ships than the Treaty allowed her. The flying arm no longer existed. Referring to the reported massing of Polish troops on the border of Upper Silesia, the Minister said that there were 14,000 regular troops and 50,000 irregular troops. The situation was serious as the troops allowed Germany were consequently insufficient.

HOLLAND AND VENEZUELA

THE HAGUE, January 14.

The upper Chamber approved the convention to be concluded at Caracas on May 11 providing for the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Venezuela.

DEVELOPING ON A VAST SCALE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 14. It is understood that the Greek offensive is developing on a vast scale. It'is expected that Greeks are about to occupy Eskishehr, an important Kemalist centre and the railhead for Angora. The Nationalists are displaying great activity in sending reinforcements to that place. It is reported that Mustapha Kemal has gone to the front. Meanwhile the operations have created a deep impression in all circles but the newspapers offer no

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

PARIS, January 14.

M. Raoul Peret has agreed to form a Cabinet.

M. Peret is President of the Chamber of Deputies.

AMBASSAUOR RECALLED TO LONDON.

WASHINGTON, January 14. Sir Auckland Geddes is shortly proceeding to London in response summons to confer with the Premier and Lord Curzon.

MELBOURNE, January 14. The tennis test match was continued. Tilden beat O'Hara Wood 8-6. 62: and Johnston beat Brookes 3-6, 6-1 64. Patterson and Hawkes beat

CRIME IN IRELAND.

WEEKLY RETURN SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Tilden and Washburn 6-3, 7-5.

LONDON January 14.

The official review for the week ended January 10 shows that there largely tied up in business during the vere 89 cutrages in Ireland, a slight increase over the previous week, a last years of inflation. The French hanks, feature of which was the numbers of raids upon rate collectors' offices from which £8,962 was stolen. There were twelve attacks upon the Crown Forces in which two persons were killed and 20 wounded. Internment orders/now total 1,298.

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BOMBAY MILLHANDS.

Boussy, January 12th
A serious disturbance broke out at the
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and boune in view of January 13th being tripped up and stoned. The police were called in but they were stoned. Several were if jured. A Police Superintendent at the men pause and enabling the Police to make a baton charge beating back the crowd. Forty-nine arrests were made.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

LONDON, January 14th. An official statement from India shows great shortage of food. A state of famine rag been declared in a part of the Bombay Presidency. Crops are suffering from lack of rain in widespread areas and there is scarcity of food in many parts. The famine in Hyderabad prevailing since last year is now increasing in intensity, 77,000 Indians being on relief work there.

GOYERNMENT WOOL SURPLUS.

LONDON, January 14th. The Ministry of Munitions announces that the Government has accepted, the scheme for the disposal of surplus wool stocks by a company which will be register. ed in Melbourne and styled the British Australian Wool Resligation Association, of which the proprietors will be Australian wool growers. The agency contract will be arranged between His Majesty's Governmert and the association for sale on commission by the latter of the British half of the existing stocks of Australian wool. It is expected that similar agency arrangements will be made as regards New Zealand and other wools and sheepskins now held by the British Government The association will be governed by a directorate of 11, of which 5 directors will be London and 6 in Melbourne. There will also be an Australian advisory council, consisting of 18 representatives of the Aus. tralian wool industry.

The total surplus wool smounts to 1,800,000 bales. The book value is 56 millions, half of which will be capitalized and 25 millions will form the capital of the

PIGHTING IN MEXICO.

Et Paso, January 14th. The forces of General Francisco Marguia, ex-Commander of the Northern Zone under Carranza, attacked the Federal troops in the State of San Luis Potosi, but were repulsed.

SANTA CRUZ LOOTING.

Bussos Aires, January 14th. The Government has sent troops to Santa Cruz district, owing to strikers and bandits looting property of landowners some of whom took refuge in Puertogallegos while others have fled to the Chilian

The British eruiser Peterfield has gone to Mardel Plata from Monte Video. An Argentine naval force has been landed at Puertogallegos to deal with any emer-

FATAL ACT OF COURTESY.

Boston, January 14th. Gervaise Elwes was killed through an act of courtesy. He alighted from the train from New York with his wife, and stooped to pick up and give the conductor the latter's overcost which had fallen on the ground. He was struck by a moving train and killed.

FRENCH TRADE CRISIS

PARTS, January 19th. A Havas message says:-

Interviewed by Excelsior on the present trade crisis, M. Lavergne, Secretary of the Producers' Confederation, expressed confidence that the crisis in France, at least, will have spent itself a few weeks hence on account, chiefly, of the coal prices which are now shrinking gradually. The Secretary of the Iron and Steel Producers Syndicate expressed a similar opinion, stating that all plants turn-ing out material for re-building the warstricken districts or for railways are now working to their full capacity.

Motor-cars manufacturers are experiencing a severe crisis of their own, which, however, is world-wide. The textile and canning industries only are working short hours. The trade papers point out how surprisingly few so far have been the failures of any serious dimensions.

The crisis brought to light perhaps an unsuspected solidarity among the

manufacturers engaged in the same or similar business. It is a common occurrence of a reputable manufacturer in tem-porary difficulties being helped to his feet again by brother manufacturers, his resterday's and to morrow's competitors.

The banks are keeping the situation well in hand. The French system, which so often was criticized for being too cautions and conservative, is weathering out much better than the system in some which, as a rule, keep large liquid assets always handy, are experiencing little trouble in keeping pace with deflation. According to the provisional statistics, the argregate amount of all taxes in 1920 exceeds £480,000,000, being some 52 per cent... above the 1919 figures.

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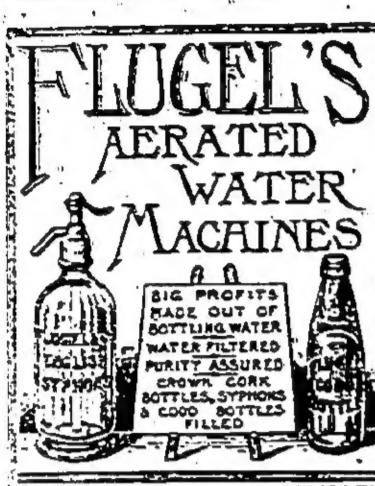
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On a December day cattle men riding the range in Colorado stopped to rest beside a rude mound which covered an acre and skirted the ragged edge of an abyss. There the huge hillock lay almost among the sagebrush and jungle. When uncovered recently it was found to be the Great Temple of the Sun where armies of sun worshippers used to gather. Ages ago it was their community church.

It was rectangular and oblong. Every stone was dressed with a stone hammer. The gumbo mortar still grips the crannies. The thick of several feet between them. In their ruined condition they stand four to twenty feet high. How strange that such a magnificent sandstone cathedral should have neither windows nor doors. Evidently the entrance was from the roof, upon which those dusky people of long ago climbed on ladders.

Two-thirds of the floor space of this temple was occupied by two large circular structures of stone, whose ruined walls still stand two to five feet high. What those circles were for is for you to guess." Others have been guessing a long time. The remaining third of the temple is occupied by a suite of rooms and a kiva. Those quarters are thought to have have been used by the head priest of all the clans and his attendants. The kiva is a very sacred room, always circular, usually subterranean and regarded by the sun worshippers as a kind of holy of

ruin lay covered with weeds, vines, air and our land of fruits and flowers pinon, sagebrush and cedars. It became a land of ice and snow, must have made the dull years weary Then palm trees never grew again." waiting for the truant wind to bring away whereby the ceaseless grind of could have built such a house. every kind over the fallen temple.

crosscut saw 369 annual growth ing. From north, from south, from rings were counted on the stump, east, from west they came. The core of the tree had rotted away.

I do not know when the cornerstone of the Temple of the Sun was Some say 800 A. D. and some say 500 B C. Others say it was built when the Roman soldiers marched under the arches of triumph. Howdates far back into antiquity, and was Colorado's soil. This building shows better intellectual-development of ite builders than any of the cliff dwellings or pueblos in the region of the Four Corners.

> PETRIPIED PALM LEAP AS CORNERSTONE

such a cornerstone. It is a petrified day.

palm leaf. It is almost round and about two feet in diameter in the centre of a stone six feet square The ribs of the palm leaf go out every way from the centre like rays of the sun. These people were sun worshippers. The palm leaf was their shrine. Depend upon it, the men who laid the cornerstone of the sun temple knew astronomy. On June 21, it is said, when the sun crosses the line its shadow falls directly on an east and west line across the palm leaf.

Here is a mystery. Where did the palm leaf come from? The Four Corpers where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah touched is no place for palm trees to carry on their business; the altitude is 8,000 feet Deep snows fall and the temperature drops low in winter. Palm trees require tropical or semi-tropical Corners. Be sure of this : this cornerstone with its palm leaf weighing several tons could not have been brought from a distant place. Men of the stone age had no vehicles to carry heavy loads. They had not discovered the wheel. They could not carry such a stone in their arms or drag it from a distant place on

skids. It was too beavy. The fact is, it was produced very near the spot where it now rests as the cornerstone of the great Temple of the Sun. Once the palm tree grew there and lifted its head on high, its splendid leaves basked in the sun and battled with the storms. If the palm leaf could talk I wonder what it would say. Nobody could prove it wrong if it should say:

Once a warm ocean washed the Four Corners and a gulf stream caressed the shore of a land rich in fruits and flowers, when by some strange disturbance the inclination of the earth" to the sun was changed and sun rays that used to strike our land directly and so were hot began to strike obliquely and spread out over much surface and so The broken walls of this mighty were cold, then a chill stole into the

The Temple of the Sun was the gray dust of ages from miles community scheme. No single clan friction they dragged the surface of the clans of the country must have the ground, gored the red sides of joined together. Imagine ancient men canyons and tore at the rock skin of of good size, and athletic, faring forth the cliffs, piling sand and rubbish of in early morning from pit houses, topees and cliff nitches like swallows A splendid cedar had sprouted in swarm out of caves in a general rally to the ruins and grown up large and the sacred colours floating over the strong. When cut down with a spot where the Sun Temple was ris-

.. They worked not for wages but thus destroying 200 other growth for the community. A sense of rings. It is safe to say that old cedar | reverence for the Sun God thrilled had stood there 500 or 600 years. them. The greatest good to the greatest number was their sentiment. many centuries before the cedar tree | That was not selfish, but generous. This work of the stone men had moral excellence. Let both capital and labour sit at the feet of the men of the stone age and learn from them

how to give the public a square deal. The Temple of the Sun was never dedicated. There came a day when ever, all agree the grand old temple the workmen threw down their tools and quit work. They went away the last work of the cliff dwellers on never to come back. The mighty temple was left half finished like much of the work we begin and never complete.

Fifty feet away stands a great tower in abject ruins. It is located on the thin edge of a rocky wedge where two canyons meet. "In this tower in the long age faithful watch-No temple in all the world has men kept yigil by night as well as by

A PIRATE SAVIOUR. DAYS OF THE ARMADA.

THE STORY OF FLEMMING.

Did you ever hear of Flemming? Hume, in his massive history only gives him three lines. That is how histories are written, and one of the reasons no doubt why the mouse in Alice in Wonderland used Hume as a towel to dry the birds and beasts

after their bath in the pool of tears. Flemming was a pirate in the days of Elizabeth. He kept the Channel and plundered small merchant vessels: a sea robber of the worst description, drunken, selfish, dirty and illiterate. Round about May and June, 1588, they wanted Flemming badly in Plymouth. They wanted to hang him. Flemming did not want to be hanged, and he would no more have entered Plymouth Harbour than you would enter a red-hot oven.

On the morning of July 20 1588, Flemming lay asleep in his bunk in the doghole cabin of his little old ship, one great fist clenched on his massy breast, dreaming of rum, most likely, dreaming of anything most certainly but the fact that the whole future of the western world lay in his keeping. That in fifteen minutes he was to crown with his dirty hands all the future kings of England, robe all the future Archbishops of Canterbury, create Nelson, and found the British Empire, and that he was to work this miracle not by the agency of a magician but simply by and through the virtue of his own man-

"The bang of a marlinspike on the cabin hatch and the voice of his mate brought him tumbling out of his bun't and on deck. The day had just broken, the Lizard lay away to the north-west, and on the sea line beyond the Lizard and away southward rolling with the wind was a cloud-a cloud of ships, galleons, zabras, patasses, galleasses hulks, and galleys, sixty thousand tons of shipping, all vague as yet, far, but of the west wind.

Then the sun touched the picture, and Flemming saw the castellated ships and the colours of Spain, the bulging sails and the banners of Medina Sidonia stretching far as the eye could reach.

He knew nothing of history or the Spanish Armada. He only knew that here was the enemy, and that England was threatened with destruction. He knew that the Lord High Admiral of England was waiting to hang him at Plymouth, and that if he did not get to Plymouth' to be hanged England would be destroyed.

Placing the safety of England far above his own, life he turned his ship and cracked on all sail for Plymouth. Had he not done so Effingham would have been trapped.

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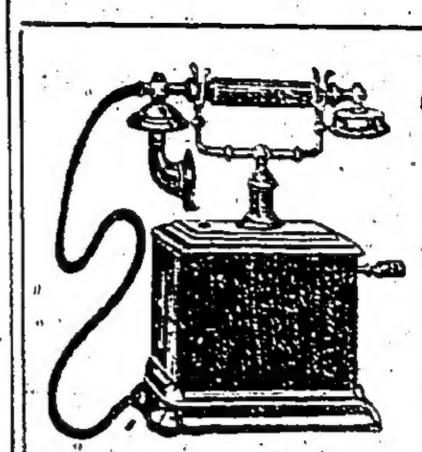
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SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

As the result of a disastrous fire which broke out "in suspicious circumstances late last night W. S. Bailey's shipyard at Tokawan, Kowloon, is now little more than smouldering mass of ruins. Great as the blaze was, it would have been even more terrible had the flames reached the oil store, some little distance spart from the other buildings, the only structure left standing. As it was the offices, stores, pattern shop, mould loft, and other buildings were, all gutted, together with two wooden ships in the course of con-

struction on the slips.

About 12.5 this morning the general alarm was raised. Ten minutes later Mr. King, A.S.P., with the Rowloon Brigade and No. 2 Engine arrived to find the shippard in figmes. place they appeared to spring up in aggravated his illness. the oil store, which fortunately the hospital. It was there that death the Rubinstein and Lizst prizes. escaped destruction. With the excep- occurred. tion of the office itself, all the buildings were of wood and burned with years of age, and unmarried. He great intensity. In the small hours of this morning the walls and roof of the office and store fell in. It was not until eight o'clock that the flames were finally got under control, and the main body of firemen, exhausted by their long and strenuous fight, were able to leave the yard in charge of a few firemen who continued to play hoses on the smouldering ruins.

A visit to the shipyard this morning revealed a woeful sight. All the buildings, with the exception of the oil store and the fitting shop, were a mass of charred ruins, while nothing but ashes remained of the two wooden ships under construction. Nothing but the safe was saved from the office and the damage, which has not yet been estimated in figures, is very

extensive.

to have originated in the blacksmith's large vacant site on the south side of be allowed into his department store, is at present uncertain. "The Oxford-street, W., opposite Messrs. without a special permit. The next Indian watchman holds that lighted candles left in the blacksmith's store tween Oxford-circus and Bond-street, out his, and, acting on his own by workmen knocking off at midnight caused the blaze. Rumours of foul play rife this morning seem to find substantiation in the fact that the fire and will be reserved entirely for not go back, so he spent half an appeared to have broken out in at least three separate places, but there again, the vagaries of the wind may 2,000 couples to be on the floor at reply that their orders were imperahave been responsible.

Thanks are due to the dancers at the Kowloon Dock Ball last night who sent hot coffee and other refreshments

to the toiling firemen.

OBITUARY.

MR. C. J. HIGGINBOTHAM.

DEATH AT SOURABAYA.

The news of the death of Charles J. Higginbotham, a popular resident of Hongkong, in Sourabaya on January 12th, has come as a shock to his many friends in the Colony, to Hongkong in the course Mr. Higginbotham was an assistant of a tour of the Eastin the firm of John D. Hutch ison and Company, King's Buildings.

Mr Higginbotham's home was in Brisbane, Queensland. He first came to Hongkong in 1907 as a teacher in the Ellis Kadoorie School. About 1910 he joined the Bandman Company as an actor, and went on tour. Some nine years ago he entered the employ of John D. Hutchison & Co.

For some time his health had not been of the best, and in November last he was ordered to take a trip. Accordingly he accepted The Firefloat and the Hongkong the opportunity of making a voyage Brigade were immediately summoned, with his friend Captain Walker, and in the meantime every effort was the master of the steamer made to check the ever-growing "Hai Yang", bound for Sourabaya. flames, but with little success, for as The weather was bad, and the the firemen attacked them in one rough treatment the ship received another. Fanned by a north-easterly was suffering from gastritis. When wind, the fizmes had soon enveloped the ship arrived in Sourabaya, it was the whole yard with the exception of found necessary to transfer him to

Mr. Higginbotham was about 36 belonged to the Phoenix Club and the Kowloon Bowling Club, and being of a genial character, had many friends. Much sympathy in extended to his parents, who reside

in Brisbane,

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will be ready next summer. The to see himself, and was escorted to London County Council granted a his own room and introduced to provisional licence for the hall.

MIROWA AND PODOLSKY.

ART DANSEUSE AND PIANIST

CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

Lover of artistic dancing and of the better music are promised a rare opportunity next Wednesday, night, when Vera Mirowa .. and Leo Podolsky appear in a concert at the Theatre Royal. They come a tour which has been highly successful, judging by the enthusiastic plaudits of the press in the countries they have visited.

Vera Mirowa is a dancer of the highest attainments, described : 23 the Russian Isadora Duncan, and Mr. Podolsky is a pianist, also from Russia. It is said that the East has never seen a finer and more imaginative exponent. of the art of dancing than Miss Mirowa. They ... have .. recently appeared in the Straits, and the audiences there were most lavish in their praise of her dancing."

Mr. Podolsky has had an enviable record in the world of Music. He began his studies under Lalovitch in Odessa and followed that master to Cracow and Vienna. In Cracow he stayed for six years, winning the first prize. Afterwards he went to Vienna. There he gained While a student at the Reyal Musical Academy he was the only foreigner to be awarded a Fellowship by the Ministry of Art and Music. He graduated from the Academy with the first prize and a concert tour endowment that enabled him to make appearances in Paris, Berlin, and London, in each, place with brilliant success. He made a concert tour through Russia, Siberia, China and Japan by special permission of the Czar's Government, being released from military service for the purpose.

A Well-known Government official tells a story apropos of the precautions being taken at Whitehall London is to have the largest and in view of the Sinn Fein menace, head of his department, who The new building, costing nearly issued stringent ... instructions The cause of the fire, which is said £1,500,000, is being erected on the that no one, no matter who, was to D. H. Evans and Co.'s premises, be- morning he himself turned up with-The concert room, which will be instruction, his subordinate: refused above the dancing hall, will have to let him go to his room. He lived accommodation for a large orchestra in a remote suburb and could classical and sacred music. In the hour storming at the attendants and dancing hall it will be possible for kicking himself. But they could only . tive. At length he got over the Hopes-are entertained that the hall difficulty by filling in a form asking himself by one of his own messengers.

アンライン KWANGTUNG MINING.

ANOTHER CONCESSION.

LOAN BY MR. C. E. RICHARDSON.

The Canton Times publishes the text of an agreement made on October 25, 1918, between Charles Edward Richardson of Hongkong. merchant of the first part, the Military Governor of the Province of Kwangtung, China, of the second part, the Commissioner of Finance of the Province of Kwangtung, of the third part, and the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of the Province of Kwangtung, of the fourth part.

In consideration of a loan of one hundred thousand dollars (Hongkong Currency) made by Mr. Richardson for the general purpose of the peaceful administration of the provincial Government," the whole of the revenue and income of that Department of the Mining Bureau of Kwangtung covering the district of Haifung, Lukfung, Waiying and Heungshan was pledged and hypothecated to the lender as security for its repayment.

In addition, the Military Governor and Commissioner of Finance agreed to grant to Mr. "Richardson ..." the right to search for, prospect and work (in accordance with the mining laws and regulations of China as existing at the present time) all mines, metals and minerals which mry hereafter be discovered or opened in upon or under any public or government land in any part of the province of Kwangtung except in the case of those mines, metals and minerals which have already been discovered or opened or worked by other people prior to Mr. Richardson's application for the same."

The "Canton Times makes the following comment on the agreement. Mu Yung-hsien and Yang Wingtai did not scruple about giving the same concession to two different parties. In 1918, they borrowed \$100,000 from a Mr. Richardson, an American, and in consideration of this personal accommodation, they magnanimously gave him the prior right to develop mining interests on all government and public land 'throughout', the province." Later on, in April, 1920, for another personal accommodation of \$100,000 another contract was entered into with a British Syndicate represented by Major Louis Cassel ane Shun Pak-ming, which virtually gave this British Syndicate a monopoly of the coal mining rights in the whole province of Kwangtung. It would be interesting to know whether Major Cassel knew of Mr. Richardson's contract. Apparently Phillips and Mr Puhlovaki. he did not. But Mu Yung-hsien and Yang Wing-'ai must have known of it for they were parties to it.

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DARING ARMED ROBBERY.

FLAT RANSACKED.

INMATES BOUND AND GAGGED:

SMART POLICE CAPTURES.

The alarm of robbers having been raised in Cuttle Fish Lane, West Inspector Willis with a strong navigation simple and safe. of the excitement where he gether in a small cubicle. According not a dream; it is near at hand. to the mistress of the house, she was of the flat being burst open. Before she could give the alarm, five men entered, and after rendering the inmates helpless ransacked the house, shore. . . breaking open every box and stealing clothing, jewellery, and money to the total value of \$961. The alarm was raised by the inmates of the floor below after the robbers' had

In pursuit of the robbers Inspector Willis, accompanied by some Chinese detectives, rushed to the first floor of an empty house in an adjacent street and there found three men, two of whom were so taken by surprise that they were handcuffed before they could offer any resistance. The other man drew a revolver, but before he could use it, one of the detectives knocked it out of his hand. Still refusing to surrender, the man rushed to the verandah and climbed over to the house next door. A detective followed him over and caught under a bed. him hiding This man was found to be wearing three silk coats which formed part of the booty. Later, a visit was paid SHAKESPEARE INDECENT! to another house in the vicinity and the other two men were arrested" with the remainder of the stolen property in their possession. The jewellery was found hidden in their shoes. These men were BAD EFFECT ON TOWN'S REPUTATION. also removed to the station and locked up. Two loaded revolvers, gags, wire and ropes were also found.

PASSENGERS.

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Per s.s. "Haiching." yesterday:-Mrs

Per s.s. "Manila Maru," yesterday :--Mr and Mrs J. E. Beard, Miss A. L. Beerd, Mr A. H. Baker, Miss M. J. Davis

and Mr E. W. Fote. .

"The police yesterday recovered at the Theatre Royal closes to-night, from the harbour at Kowloon Bay, will appear for a lew performances at the remains of a Chinese woman, the New Victoria Theatre. There will aged about 35 years. From the apbe performances Sunday, Monday, pearance of the body, the unfortunate Tuesday, and Wednesday rights, woman is thought to have met her with a matinee on Wednesday. Few death under very suspicious circumentertainments that Hongkong has stances. The body has been removed had in many years have proved as to the public mortuary for identificapopular as that given by these two tion, while the police are making enquiries.

NAVIGATION TO-DAY.

SAFETY IN WIRELESS

WILL OFFICERS BE REQUIRE

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-Admiral W. H. Bullard, Director of Naval Communications, in a paper read before the Frinklin Institute here. Point, at one o'clock this morning, said wireless telegraphy is making posse proceeded to the scene will be a time," he said, "when ships will be without chronometers entered the second floor of a house and will be in constant wireless in which all the inmates had been touch with New York until they bound and gagged and huddled to- reach the British channel. This is

"By means of the radio compass awakened about 12,20 by the door a ship can get her bearings when she calls for it anywhere along the coast of the United States. armed with revolvers and daggers instrument has already saved ships which were headed straight for the

> "The depth of water under the ship can now be accurately determined by the hydrophone, which works on the reflection from the ocean bottom of the sound of the ship's propeller. By this device shallow water can be avoided, and even the proximity of icebergs detected. Ships also can communicate with each other by underwater waves sent out by oscillators.

"Hurricanes can be detected by sensitive radio telephones, and even the general direction of storms is felt on wireless receiving apparatus. The time is now sent broadcast by coastal stations, and by the time given for certain longitudes the ship can tell its location. Weather warnings and location of wrecks, derelicts and icebergs are given out."—(Reuter.)

SW SS SHOCKED.

Nobody would accuse the Frenchone pistol and four daggers were Swiss stage of excessive prudery, nor have British playwrights much to learn from it in the way of Puritanism. Yet an English play is the first to arouse the wrath of the Swiss censor.

> A few nights ago, says the Lucerne correspondent of the Daily Mail, a Geneva . company . produced . at Lausanne M. Guy de Pourtales's translation of Shakespeare's "Measure" for Measure."

The next day the manager of the theatre received a message from the Chief of Police intimating that he had many complaints from the public protesting against the pornographic tendency of the play. In-future such indecent spectacles, which could only have a bad effect upon the fair

reputation of the town" must not be tolerated.

A Chinese child which upset a pot of boiling congee about a fortnight ago has died from the scalds.



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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WED. NESDAY, 19th January to FRIDAY, 28th January both "days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary to the General Agents.

Hongkong, January 12, 1931. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL

BSTATE, LIMITED.

A) OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the " SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE previous to that date. HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messra JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LID., OR FRIDAY. 25th January, 1921, at 11.49 AM, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending

Slat December, 1920. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLUSED from WED NESDAY, January 19th to FRIDAY Poiding Card and Occasional Tables the January 28th both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Boarn of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, . Secretary

> 'to the General Managers. Hongkong, January 12, 1921.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY BIVEN that the TWENTIFTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. JARDONE MATRIMOS & Co., LID. FRID VY, January 28th, 1921, at 11.50 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Ascounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 19th January to FRIDAY, 28th January both days inclusive during which period transfer of shares can be registered.

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therein contained. (Full Particulars from Catalogue). On view day of sale. Perms :- Cash.

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Hongkong, January 8, 1991.

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

HIS is to inform the General Public that I, the undersigned, have not given any authority to any person or GENERAL MEETING of SHARE- persons to sign my firm's name of

> EDWARD MENASHIH JOSEPH. Hongkong, January 10, 1921.

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R. D. SPANTON, ... Hon Secretary. (Social Section.)

Hongkong, January 14, 1921.

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ollowing offices: Peking: Peking-Hankow Railway, American, British, Belgian French. Italian, and Japanese Legations.

Foreign: Chinese Legations, Wash-ington, London, Bru-sels, Paris, Rome and Tokyo. ... All applications for same must be

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1921, will be subject to rent. signee's and the Co's, representatives inconsistent with Scranton's innoat an appointed hour on TUESDAY and Cence. FRIDAY. All claims must be preernied within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot ~ recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 11th inst. No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject to rent. 'All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on

or before the 27th inst, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the

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LORD CHIEF JUSTICE'S REPROOP.

"A Jaw, I suppose?"

This question, put by Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., to a witness at the Central Criminal Court, drew a reproof from the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Reading) when the case came before the Court of Criminal Appeal. The

question referred to a moneylender. "It creates on me," said the Lord Chief Justice, "an unpleasant impression that it was not in the appellant's favour that it was put."

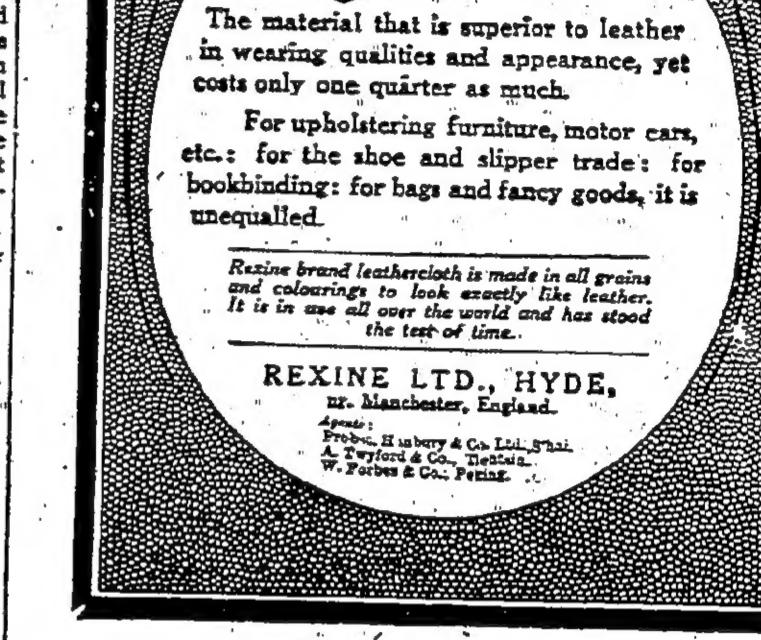
Sir Ernest Wild: I did not intend to be insulting to Jews generally, Apply:-Prece Same, Same & Flancie, but your lordship knows there are Jews and Jews just as there are Christians and Christians. Some Jew money, lenders are not people one TION-A FEW THREE ROOM- would care to deal with if possible. The Lord Chief Justice: My ex-BUILDINGS, CORONATION ROAD, perience is that that remark applies

Apply J. CAER CLARK, Architect and Mr. Justice Darling: Only the other day in a case I was trying counsel asked a man whether he was not a Scotsman, obviously with the intention of discrediting him. (Laughter.) . I took occasion to help him by saying, "Well, so am I!" (Laughter.)

. [Mr. Justice Darling's father was a Scotsman who settled in Essex] The Lord Chief Justice: Speaking for myself, I don't think the question was understood in the same way as the question I am referring to. To ask a man if he is a Scotsman does not reflect on him, but there are people who imagine that when the question is asked. "Are you a Jew?"

This observation caused some applause in court. The case was an appeal by Archibald Frank Scranton, music-hall and delivery can be obtained as soon as agent, against his conviction at the

Central Criminal Court and sentence Optional Goods will be carried on unless of 6 months' imprisonment for alleged instructions are given to the contrary be fraudulent conversion of a large quantity of jewellery he got from Goods not eleared by the 20th January, manufacturers to sell to music-hall artists. The court allowed the Damaged Packages must be left in the appeal, holding that the evidence Godown for examination by the Cos. Was very finely balanced and not



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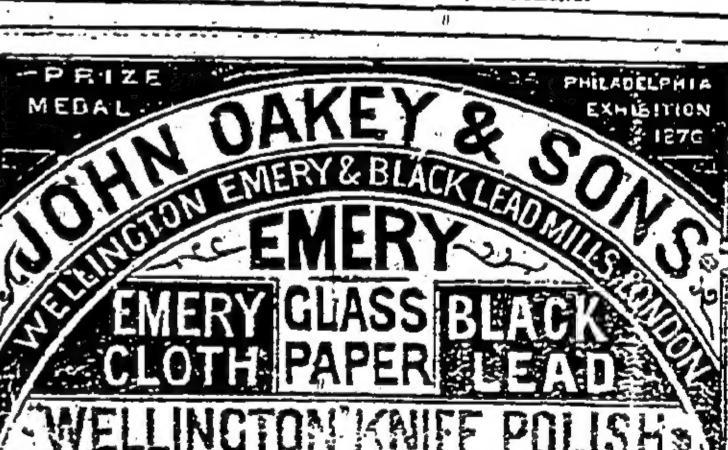
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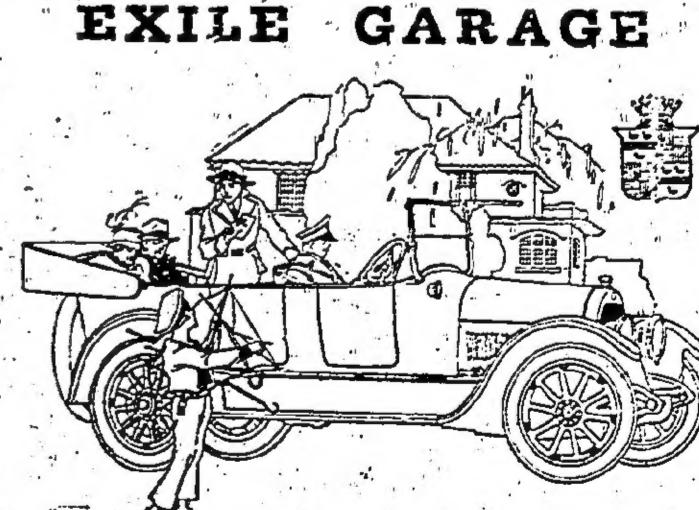
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HOROKOMO, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1921.

.ADVERSARIA.

HOUSES FOR" on Tuesday, when opened Morning "Houses Wanted," I saw that a good home was wanted for a donkey: With the present housing shortage, why should any ass be

allowed to claim one? Or was the advertisement an ironic suggestion that anyone expecting to get a house these days is an ass? Then I looked and saw that the advertisement came from Governexistence of a housing shortage.

hold a candle to the devil, and thereby make a comfortable livbut the bit that comes after

the world, thousands of miles away So I won't offer it. from his home, for permanent stay, because he can do better in on the 12th inst., Charles J. his home country. He can there Higginbotham (of John D. Hut- make a name for himself, and even rise to be Premier. This upsets all and only two for it. They said it per crops. Others plead for the To recognize war as the foundation ally, speaking for myself. I think were assigned by Providence to going to clip it out and paste it in be able largely to oultivate their of my bible, so that when I am tempt- intellects." ed to become too self conceited I can look at it and reflect with shame that I am not even a Cabinet Minister.

ASQUITH'S BOOK. crushing wrath of who have read it. I haven't had from the country. At stopping world, else would my servants the chance yet myself. The Hong- places the trams do not always fight." I would like to add, for

island it would be the windward be altered. There is no excuse for shore, but he is in no danger, and a place like Hongkong aping New we are. His leeward shore, if we lork's fatal craze for speed. sailed round to the safer anchorage, would be to windward of us. It all depends who's speaking, you see: Our dangerous lee shore is to the leeward of us, though it is to windward of him."

even up there they are not immune. dress and appear "like a tramp. them to apply to the Colonial panion saw Mr. Hardy sitting in Secretary for formal permission to the public gardens, and that continue to reside up there. I hady remarked: "I think have been requested to compose a police might keep tramps out of Hymn of (Ordinance) 8, but these beautiful gardens. That

intensify the mischief. Publica- I cannot believe this lady people love to have it so." tion of them does not do good. If could have been a lady. they are baseless, so much the worse. I heard of clerks asking leave of absence one day this week to run and withdraw their savings from the Banque Industrielle. Now that it appears there was no need for this panie, they must be feeling a little foolish. Even after the paper tried to reassure them. there was a continuation of the "run," which shows that a paper may start a fire it cannot quench.

When a local lecturer WAR AND appears to tell us that Christ was pro-war, I shrug shoulders, spread my palms, raise

my evebrows, and enquire "What's the game?" Certain forms of humour entail blatant falsehood, and such lies are not immoral because they do not deceive. But when the same lecturer seems to inform us in all seriousness that war encourages art, I am overcome with a foolish desire towards fierce controversy. Having lived through one or two wars, and been interested in art all along; I have formed certain opinions. I reflect that the Boer war gave us Kipling's Absent-minded Beggar and Alfred Austin's what d'you call it?. These were, presumably, artistic poeme. I run over the literature and pictures produced during and since the Great Gas War, and find that

BISHOPS AS

my ideas of glory, for I really threatened our Constitution, which consumer. Others again warn the of art and virtue would be misthought that "Adversarine" was was "the best that ever was since farmers that a worse collapse would chievous, and encourage offensive a good name to make, and that I the creation of the world." Bishop follow the artificial inflation. enjoyed a better reputation than Horsley went further. He said he few note that the profits go to the and virtue, naturally we would Lloyd George. But the real posi- did not know what the mass of the middlemen. There is, so far as I favour the laying of the necessary tion of us all is clearly stated in the people in any country have to do can see, no solution. next sentence, which says "only with the laws but to obey them. the journalists who fail to make When popular education came up any stand in the growing competi- (1839) the Archbishop of Cantertive field in their home countries. bury and nearly all the bishops opand consequently find it extremely posed it. The Bishop of Exeter difficult to keep their body and explained why. "Looking at the soul together, make for the East." poor as a class," he said, "the That should humble us. Person- could not expect that those who the it may even do me good. I am laborious occupations of life should

Roderick Random"

ward of us. To a man on the conductors to observe it, it should

portant to the point There are people ly noticed it. "Roderick Ranthey were written, and when, but
I had a brief chat
to their visible and analysable conto their visible and analysable con-TO RESIDE. Peak residents with this week, the intended point of tents. Rathbone Greg has expressenvy, as being lift- which was that the Rev. E. J. ed unfeigned amazement that They are now officially reminded In telling the story, my colleague that Ordinance 8 of 1918 requires explains that he and a lady com-

why should I? You couldn't sing the salient point for me, that any may have been a sister of the "lady" of whom Mrs. Asquith tells. On hearing that many children were starving in Germany, she said "Thank God for that." not think I had better tell you what I think of such "ladies."

> such ladies out of heaven. aphorism must not be attributed Hebrew, but the oldest known to Mr. Teesdale Mackintosh.I

It would not look nice in print.

DEPLORABLE BUT TRUE.

of truth but once can die. Cracify every age the Pharisees are

Who speaks for truth must plead to hearts of stone. Who fights for truth must face the cynic lie,

Must know the martyr's fiery In every age, till wrong is over-

It costs from \$1.88 to WHEAT. \$2.36 to produce a bushel of wheat in

Against the Re- should be allowed to operate tion of it, nor may we drag in the in Others try to show that a hold-up Teacher of Peace with that aim. LEGISLATORS. 1831, twenty one would not raise the price to the Commonsense supplies all the arguvoted, farmer, owing to the world's bum- ment necessary for defensive war.

CHEISTIANS dale AND WAR. controversy " (why?) he made in are not pugnacious but meek, not vesterday's morning paper the belligerent but loving. If the lecstatement that "there are many turer really means what he says, men who would like to believe that that is a battle in which he is not the Bible is not authentic." That winning. has been very distressing news to some Christians, especially as they have also learned that there are many prominent clergy, bishops, TRAM of the Daily Press, canons, and learned theologians, ACCIDENTS. noting the numerous affirming as a fact what those serious accidents to others would "like, to believe." I have not been un- tram passengers (not all of which Mr. Mackintosh must be well duly impressed by are reported) offered an excellent aware that the isolated text he the clamour of the suggestion on Thursday morning. chose to connect Christ with appapers at He suggested the use of posters proval of war is now widely ad-Mrs. like those put up by the London mitted by learned scholars to have Asquith's memoirs were in 'bad Traffic Combine, with warnings in been an interpolation not Christ's beginning to disfigure Hongkong. taste." When Bishop Welldon in Chinese. If the Government did own words, but put in by a later our Governor has doubts of the Durham Cathedral hinted the same its duty, it would insist upon some copyist. The "sword" passage is thing, I was practically satisfied thing of the sort. At the same entirely inconsistent, with the -A foreign journalist that it must be a really good book. time, I must point out that not all greater bulk of plain precepts comin Osaks has drawn My impression is now confirmed these accidents are due to the ignor- manding non-resistance and meek-

so much as board bills. Truth, it is gener- longer. TIPS-FOR ally conceded, (Hea-That the British War Office is a Japanese magazine devoted to the kong Club has a copy, and I am stop. At Tin Lok Lane, for in the comfort of sincere believers, another good thing. Yet these two by Mr. Locker Lampson, M.P. He policy of proving that white men told there is still a fairly long wait—stance, the conductor frequently that they need not jump to the good-things do not go together. Stated he knew of a case where an are not as superior as they think ing list for it. The redeeming signals the driver to go on while common but erfoneous conclusion Where love is, truth is hardest to individual whose war-time office was themselves. It says we journalists that they promote circulation.

The content of such unjust attacks is passengers are still descending the that because the reports of the that because the reports of the teaching of Jesus contain inaccuration to the find. The most loyal servant of conveying wounded soldiers from a stairs, and sometimes the stop is teaching of Jesus contain inaccuration to be pital is still and the invention of the indication. The amateur asks ques- an imperceptible one, a mere cies, mistakes, and deliberate inter- who has no affections. Truth is receiving a salary for that job, and, A LEE tions. "Why do you slackening of page. At Garden polations, they are logically bound careless of consequences; love is moreover, the telephone which the SHORE. call that a lee shore? Road there is a notice that trams to dismiss the whole. A coherent not. To the man who is not en- War Office installed in his friend's Administration. but the bit that comes after

It is the windward side stop there if required. I have frequently asked drivers to let me off can be discovered by careful study partialities, or attachments, and to war-time duty is still there and being sent. The new Cathedral But and consistent enter is a nonce man who is not entered and consistent entered and comfortable life we lead. Our in ward meant the opposite of there, and not once have they of the garbled reports we call the dignant contemporary goes on to windward. So it does. But stopped, although they sometimes gospels. But no honest man can devotion, reminication of circle in the unearned salary and the tole say that no first rate foreign jour-don't you see how point of view slowed up. Safety first should find or believe after such a study easy. It is harder for the narmal that Jesus approved of war. If man, who forest carry who like for the narmal that Jesus approved of war. It man, who forest carry who like for the narmal that Jesus approved of war. It man, who forest carry who like form the pot rid of the pot rid of the sound o

us on this boat, because it is to lee- the time schedule will not permit Ruskin did that, he did it dis- ed attachments. Such an one honestly.

THESE ance extends, not only to how scientist. Who do you think?

Rumours about banks lady could feel that way. Why have reared such a superstructure of such a superstructure of such as uperstructure of such as u

But I think the angels might keep are conjectural, but it is generally The mental picture evoked, of The culture of Eton agreed that about sixty years vast army of State officials busy REVISED" was won on the battle elapsed before any report was writ- scrutinising wangled lists is enough VERSION. field of Waterloo. ten down. Matthew is said (by to make Dean Inge or the Black [N.B.—This inverted Papias) to have been written in Prince smile.

copies are in Greek. We have no Think not there Hebrew original that corresponds is one Calvary at all with the Greek from which our English version is made. The ther consciously or unconsciously Nor say the soul internal evidence that it is a com- applied it is great. Perhaps the Dorling. Chevalier, and Cotton; Inpilation, and not a report by an unconscious suggestions are great-In every age the mob cries, evewitness, is overwhelming. So est, and control more of us than Mr. Mackintosh did, any single was telling me this week how he H. Kynoch, Mr and Mrs. Jones, and does not debar us from tracing the envisage a long period without a

of all art and of all virtue. VIRTUE. learned to be virtuous went on for months, and ultimately I dare not itemize the artistic har- America, and on October 1 the he began to be a better man there. me this anecdote, he gave me a vest. If I named names, some- farmers were getting only \$1.70 a He is mistaken. It required the very good cigar, but didn't smoke body would be sure to tell me that bushel for their product. So there beginnings of virtue to go to the himself. I was blaspheming a great artist. were complaints, and various pro- trenches, in the first place. Surely So I refrain from herce con- posals for putting things right, he will admit that. Personally, II troversy. I calm myself with a One was that the farmers them. believe that he began to be virtucigar. And I even go the length selves should hold the corn till the ous, as we all do, before he was will go up at China New Year. of admitting that there must be price went up. For this purpose old enough to be a soldier, and that Just to show that prophecy is not something in the theory that war they would require to be financed. he began to be vicious, as we all yet dead in Israel, I say it will not. something in the theory that war they would require to be financed. De began to be victous, as we all yet dead in Israel, I say it will not. Major General Sir G. Macaulay and is good for art because so many The New York Tribung had a tell-do, at the same time. War has I announce that towards the end Lady Kirkpatrick. Commodore other nasty things are good for art. ing cartoon in two panels, one nothing to do with virtue, certainly of this month, and the beginning Phthisis is a splendid help to litera- showing the reception of wheat not as a foundation. All or any of the next, the dollar will be up Bowden Smith and others of ture. Think of R.L.S. Vice is pit gamblers by a smiling and oblig- human activity may be the founda- a bit, but that at China New Year good for it. Think of Wilde. Opium ing banker, and the other showing tion of virtue in that sense, as a it will be lower than it is now. is helpful. Think of De Quincey the latter's horror when approach. mere occasion for the exercise of it. Financiers who act upon this proand Coleridge and Francis Thomp- ed by the producers. "We can't In a like manner, art has concern-Booze and lechery serve loan money for speculation," he ed itself with all human business, poetry. Think of Robert Burns, was represented as saying to the and where war has been the chief the lazy man said, "them's my Why shouldn't war nurse art, when farmers. The diversity of opinion business a people, war will figure sentiments." Of course, if I had these other beastly things do? "The in the American Press shows that largely in that people's art. But suggestion that art flourishes in it isn't a simple problem. Some, that is not what Mr. Mackintosh self, and make more money than spite of, rather than because of, ignoring the existence of middle. says, when he calls war the foundasuch things, must be irrelevant, men and speculators, argue that tion of art. As to war itself, we the law of supply and demand need not go to Ruskin for justifica-

> war. If we would encourage art foundation, and be eager for it, and keen on it. The chief evil Chris-Although Mr. Tees tians have to battle against is the Mackintosh evil this lecturer's teaching would . " shrinks from any implant and foster in them. They religious are required to cultivate spirits that

> > "What," yelled the IRISH WIT., infuriated English man, warmed with "do we get out of Ire-"Sure," retorted Mac, "the question shouldn't be what but when." An aesthetic read-

> > BILL BOARDS er writes in to sek why I do not start a protest against the unsightly mural advertisements My own trouble isn't billboards,

dreads the consequences of research Chiefly owing to the along lines that threaten his loves. "shrinking from reli- After all, it is the normal, affec-STORIES often stories are told the nature of these valuable books is a sport, a rarity, a foreigner. HAVE to convey one point continues amazingly profound, in Perhaps partisans, men of bias and POINTS. that is relatively unim- view of the mass of published prejudice, should receive as much portant to the point scholarship available. This ignor-consideration as the cold-blooded

DORA. back from Home,

... that was more illued above all the petty annoyances Hardy, author of "How to be out of anything so simple, so minating, as regards conditions at of life on the lower level. But happy though married," used to beautiful, so just, so loving, and Home, than all the articles in all even up there they are not improve to beautiful, so just, so loving, and Home, than all the articles in all not filled and these will be taken at so grand, could have grown up or the Home papers that I get. Talk- Singapore and Colombo. been extracted anything so marvellously unlike its original as the
current creeds of Christendom; that
so turbid a torrent could have fort, he pointed out that their main
of H.M.S. Carlisle, which vessel has flowed from so pure a fountain, effect has been to inspire in the been recommissioned for a further and yet persist in claiming that minds of the people once the most period of service in China waters, fountain as its source; that any law respecting people in the world also about 282 sailors from H.M.S. combination of human passion, per-a contempt for the law. He inTamar and the submarine flotillaversity, and misconception could stanced the regulation which forAmong naval officers departing These books were Friday he hurried to reach his Mrs. Baker): Commander by grocer in time but was over an hour B " Ackworth (accompanied by hand, and every late. He explained his bad luck Mrs Ackworth and family); Lieut. copy, until com- to the grocer, who assured him it Commanders D. V. Hirst, Andrew paratively recently, was copied by would be all right. He could have Johnstone, D.S.O. and F. I. Lambert, You can understand how the bottle of whisky, which would D.S.C.; Lieutenants Dolphin, Ansdell, innocent mistakes in copying must be entered on the list for the folhave been made. We know that lowing Monday. "List? Do you others not innocent were purposely mean to say these small transac- Payton Ward, Casswell, W. H. D. made—cheeky additions and inter- tions are all entered up for inspec- Friedberger, Cyril Appleton, Rose polations by propagandists. Dates tion?" It appeared that it was so.

> The power of the influence of auto-AUTO SUGGESTION. suggestion is

estimable. Wheon and so on through the New realize it. But consciously used, and Mrs T. Hynes and family, Mr Testament the scholars take us. it is an aid to strengthen deficient and Mrs A. Calvert and family, Mr until we no longer dare take, as will power. A Chinese gentleman text as an argument. But that managed to give up smoking. To Mr J. Ewing. general, trend of the teaching, smoke was, he found, too appallwhich is plainly and unmistakably ing. It enfeebled his resolution. against the conclusion of the local So he told himself this. "You may lecturer, that war is the foundation not be able to give it up altogether, but you have sufficient will power to refuse one smoke. Let that one He tells us that he smoke be the next one." So he in the trenches, that forgot the craving. After telling

EXCHANGE, seem to be expect ing that exchange phecy do so at their own risk. accept no responsibility. But, as planiste and composer, who will play a "dead cert." I'd keep it to mywould be good for me.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

We have to acknowledge neat and useful calendars from Messra-Lane, Crawford & Co., and the Union-Trading Co.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending January 1, 1921, amounted to 100,512 tons" and the sales during the period, to 81,854

Mrs. Eladia Calvo, of No. 37 Yee Woo Street, and her husband, who were yesterday summoned by a artistes assisting are Mrs. F. C. Hall Chinese woman for assault, were each (humorous recitation), Miss B. D. fined \$5 by Magistrate Lindsell and Thomson. (recitation) and Lieutordered to pay the complainant \$5 Col. Crosse who will give some compensation.

Commenting on the official notification in Hongkong that the and Doris Woods in some special Russian Consulate was to be closed "Selections from our repertoire." down on January 1st, the Japan Part songs for ladies' voices will be Chronicle said: This looks like the be- rendered by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. ginning of the end for the old di- Gonsalez and the Misses C. Stonham. plomatists. One is sorry for them as N. Williams, G. Ezra, E. Soares, A. individuals, but, after all, they have Wheeler, and B. Jennings. fallen much softer than could have . The box plans for the concert will been expected in the general crash, open on Wednesday next at Moutrie's. and are hardly among the martyrs Tickets are obtainable at Moutrie's. them so grossly abused their position in China they might have carried on

SIALISTS. a good thing. Love, not yet quite certain that the war by the same test, is is over is evidenced by a story told Hongkong men who fell in the War

TRANSPORT " BREMEN

A HEAVY PASSENGER LIST.

With a full complement of passengers, consisting mostly of naval and military ratings who have completed their term of service here, the transport "Bremen" left Hongkong yesterday for England which should be reached about February 20. ship's 1,500 berths

Clark, J H. McNair (accompanied by Mrs McNair), Leyton-Bennett, D. V and Farquharson.

The departing military officers include: Major G. le Huquet, (Wilts); Captains E. H. Gray. (74th Punjabis); F. N. Bourdillon, (2/22nd Punjabis) P. P. Legg. (Wilts, Rgt); C. I Cordon. (2/22nd Punjabis) and

Lieut, J. Bryant, R. E. The members of the Civil Service included: Inspectors G. Cockle, T. Murphy. D. Barnett, and A. Moody, Sergeants Kirby, Wilson, Shannou, spector and Mrs Fox; Inspector and Mrs Gibson, Inspector S. Kelly, Mr and Mrs Grimmett and family, Mr J.

THEATRE ROYAL

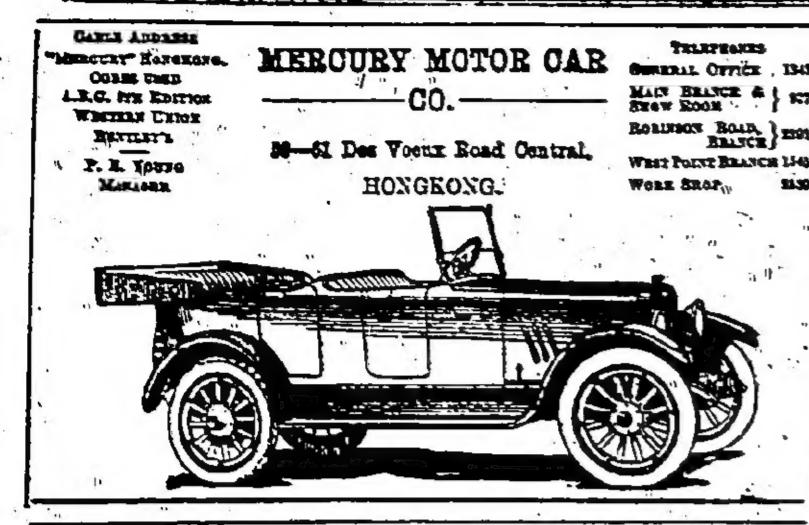
CHARITY CONCERT.

PORTHCOMING EVENT.

An interesting event will take place on Saturday next at the Theatre Royal, when a concert will be given in aid of the Blind Home, Kowloon, and the Pokfulum Home. Judging by the advance sale of tickers, it will be largely, attended. H. E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs, Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, and Miss Duff, prominence will attend.

The programme is full of excellent numbers. It is under the direction of Madame Lottie Gordon, the gifted (by special request) two of her latest compositions, entitled, "Pouvre d'Amour" (The Power of Love) and Minuet in E. Mrs. Maurice Minney, an operatic soprano, who has appeared in India with great success in the leading role of many of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas, will make her first appearance here, in "Mia Piccerella." (Salvator Rosa) and afterwards in The Moon and I" (from "the Mikado") in costume with scenic effects. Three other young vocalists will also appear viz., Mrs. Florence Cameron (contralto), Miss Nellie Williams (mezzo contralto), and Mise Edie Scares (goprano) Mr. Howard Freeborn (tenor) will sing "Chegelida Manina" from Boheme " and, with Mrs. F. Cameron. will sing the favourite dues from "Il Trovatore" ("Al Nostr Monte)". Mr. Regineld Meyers (baritone), will contribute two solos. Other of his "Few minutes of humour" at the Piano, and the favourite entertainers, "the Misses Eileen

in the compound of St. John's is to be unveiled by H.E. the Governor on Sunday, January 30, and dedicated by the Bishop of the at 11 am. H. E. Sir G. Macanlay



KOWLOON DOCK BALL

CHARMING DECORATIVE SCHEME

MAMMOTH SHIP'S SALOON.

The annual ball of the staff of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock C mpany-more familiarly known as the Kowloon Docks-was held lest might at the yards in Kowloon. It was an extraordinarily pleasing function. Mrs. Johnstone, Lady Ho Tung and holders I would mention that my doc-The Committee had done a notable Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., tortells me there is not much to choose of recitals will take place next Tuespiece of work in transforming the Mrs. Potter and Dr. Forsyth. Mrs. between either eye, both being day, when it is expected the hall will great moulding lots of the big ship- Sutherland and Mr. King Salter, Mrs. extremely had (laughter)—which be crowded with admirers of Prof. \$50.00. building plant into an artistically de- Clark and Mr. J. W. Graham, Miss fact I would like both Mr. Dyer and Sklarevski's talent. porated ballroom; it had made excel- Purvis and Mr. D. McMurray, Lady all sharehold is in the Indo-China lent provision for the transportation Chater and Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Dyer carefully to note." An undertaking of its guests from the Hongkong side; and Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone, Mrs." of this nature, which plays a large the music, supper, and other arrange- Chatham and Sir Paul Chater, Mrs. part in the welfare of the Colony, is ments were all that could be desired. Forsyth and Mr. H. P. White, Mrs. largely dependent on the assistance FAILS TO : PPE 'K AT COURT, and generous hospitality was the key- Hall and Mr. Cox. Mrs. Davison and it receives from the Government note of the evening. It was the son! of event that will endure long in the Mr. Hogg. Mrs. Morrison and Capt. I think I will be voiting " to be there.

Inside the building, an inner room of canvas had been built, concealing of "The King"; then proposed "The ment official could have given the the bare steel framework and iron Guests." He extended them a hearty Company greater assistance when roof, and this was lighted with hundreds of electric lights and Chinese the name of Mr. Chatham, the Director of Public Works lanterns. The ballroom was decorated to represent the saloon of a said Dr. Johnson defined an engineer of this Company, to wish God-speed mammoth liner. The setting was very bright and colourful. Around nature to man's use. Everyone com- (Applause.) the hall were pains, ferns, and flow- ing to Hongkong must be impressed. Mr Garraway associated himself ers, interspersed with arm chairs, and the trellis that encircled the room car- the Colony, and that was very largely Mr John Johnstone, adding that as ried the flags of the Allies in luxuri- due to the Department Mr. Chatham to bonuses the staff would be pleased ons profusion. The lighting effect represented. (Applause.) He had to receive any that came along, but was ingenious and artistic, the ceiling always belied forward schemes of would rather do without them if they appearing to be set with jewels development and all movements for could be "incorporated in our pay." There was a large centre piece sur- the good of the Colony. (Applause.) rounded by ten squares, the whole The Hon. Mr. Chatham said it was making a most attractive pattern of his privilege, on behalf of the guests. softly coloured lights. On the wall to thank the Dock Staff for their right. was an electric sign, containing the royal entertainment. If any of the figures " 1866-1921," the period the guests had not enjoyed themselves, it Dock Company had been in exist- was certainly not the fault of the ence, and this alternately glowed and Dock Staff. In asking them to drink faded. The dining hall also was the toast of "The Hongkong and charmingly decorated, the principal Whampon Dock Co. and Staff," feature being the ceiling, with its Chatham said it was many years since large inverted dome of yellow, blue and he witnessed a launch that was conpink, from which was suspended a big sidered of great importance at the yellow lamp shade. In the centre time—the launch of the "Hygeia" were the letters "H.W.D.C." sur- in 1891 by Lady Des Voeux, the wife rounded with coloured lights. On the of the then Governor. The ship was walls were the flags of the Allies. then regarded as a marvellous feat but The other rooms—card rooms, bar, to day it would shrink in importance cloak-rooms and entrances—also were beside what the Dock Co. was capprettily illuminated and decorated.

400. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Chatham, Hon. Mr. John Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone; in the course of the next few years. Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, Mr. practically all the old buildings would H. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. disappear: Their energetic manager, for the excellence of the arrange-Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. Mr. Chatham said, was largely re-Gardiner. Dr. and Mrs. Urquhart, sponsible for the great developments Dr. and Mrs. Grove, Dr. Brown, Dr. that had taken place. (Cheers.) and Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. K. 1 May the Company," concluded Mr. E. Greig, Mr. Shaw, Captain and Chatham, "" long pay dividends and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. bonuses to their staff." (Loud ap- W. Greig, R. M. Mitchell, J. O. Mc-Lang, Mr. King, Salter, Mr. and Mrs. plause.). He coupled the toast with Laggan, J. Puncheon, R. A. Ramsay. Ypey, Capt. and Mrs. Innes, Mr. and the names of the Hon. Mr. John M.C.'s: Messrs. J. Puncheon, W. Mrs. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Johnstone and Mr. Garraway. Arthur, Mr. D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Mr. J. H. Wallace, Mr. J. W. The toast was enthusiastically re-Graham; also representatives of ceived. Bradley & Co., Macdonald & Co., Cosmo. Dock, Carmichael and Clark, who was received with loud applause, Indo-China S.N. Co., O.S.K., said: I feel I cannot do justice in T.K.K., N.Y.K., and other shipping responding for the staff-who hope

companies and prominent firms. of the Wiltshire Regiment, and the

programme of dances was as follows: Extra Waltz 2 One Step 3 Waitz 4 Caledonians 5 Fox Trot 6 Highland Schotnishe INTERNAL. Extra Waltz 8 Lancers 9 One Step 10 Fox Trot 11 Waltz 13 Eightsome Reel 14 Fox-Trot 16 Caledonians has more than justified the foresight 17 One Step 18 Maxina selection. If seventy-nine years ago 19 Quadrilles we were dependent upon shipping for 20 Fox Trot our welfare and had consequently to 21 Waltz equip ourselves to repair such vessels 22 One Step An elaborate supper, provided by to-day? To answer my own question the Hongkong Hotel, was served at I would say that the only economic 11 o'clock. Following was the asset that Hongkong possesses is "1.—Ox-tail Soup. 2.-Beef-Tea. 3.--Lobster Salad. present were at Macao and Canton 4.-Soused Fish. in those early days, and on the sign-5.—Roast Turkey.

6.—Ruest Capon.

7.—Roest Pheasant.

-Roast Sauce of Lamb

9.—Roast Beef.

10.-York Ham.

11.—Corned Ox-tongue. 12.-Melton Mowbray Pork Pies. 13.-Green Peas. 14.-Boiled Potatoes. 15.-Chicken Salad. 16.-Assorted Salad. 17.-Compose of Fruit and Custard 18.—Ice Meringues: 19.-Strawberry Ice Cream. *

20.-Assorted Pastry. 21.—Coffee. Mr. R. M. Dyer presided, and the following were at the official table: | up wrongly by some ir te share- marvellous technique and sympathy. Mr. J. S. Gardiner, Mrs. Pearce and through its officials, and Sutherland, Mr. T. M. Morrison.

as one who subdued the forces of and the very best of luck-

able of doing. The establishments of The guests numbered more than the Dock Company had expanded, and several times it had been necessary Sir Paul and Lady Chater, Hon. for them to take additional land. Very

little of the old works remained, and,

The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone,

to receive many annual bonuses-Music was furnished by the Band (laughter) without dragging in a little bit of ancient history. Article III. of the Treaty of Nanking, signed at Nanking on August 29, 1842,oh," and laughter) and subsequently ratified at Hongkong on the local European community when June 26, 1843, states, "That it being obviously desirable will open at the Theatre Royal on that British subjects should have January 24, according to Mr. H.

required, and keep stores for that days. purpose, His Majesty the Emperor The Denniston Players, who will of Hongkong to be possessed in now playing on Broadway. perpetuity by Her Britannic Majesty the Queen." It will thus be seen that the needs of British shipping were "the "considerations that prompted the acquisition of this as used the port how much more so her harbour and the facilities which it gives for vessels of every flag using this gateway to China. The firm I have the honour to re-

for our competitors history does not relate; if we did, those repairs were so badly done-(laughter)or the seacocks were left open on so many occasions that on the advent of the P. & O. and other fine vessels it was considered advisable to put repair work and docking into other more responsible, possibly, dangeroushands-(laughter)-Iclaim that whatever may have been mecessity for another dock we-"
M. & Co. gave it the lead. (Laughter.)—And as one of founders of the Hongkong Whampoa Dock Co, in 1863 was the head of my firm and the other was the late Sir Thomas Sutherland of the P. & O. I presume that the profits of docking and repair work were not so remunerative in those days as they are now otherwise I cannot conceive of our giving them up-(laughter and applause)-It is with considerable interest, therefore, that I find myself-replying to this toast tonight, and although I have occasionally to deal with your worthy manager with my right eye on profits for the Dock Co. and my left eye on the costs to the various other interests I represent, I trust that on the whole all parties are fairly well satisfied (laughter).-In case I may be taken

recollections of those fortunare enough Davison, Mr. E. L., Hosie, Mr. T. the opinion of the Company, from the general manager down-The Chairman submitted the toast wards, when I say that no Governwelcome and associated with the toast ever it was required than has the tor of Public Works. The Chairman' whom I have the honour, on behal

> with what the engineer had done in with the remarks made by the Hon. -(Laughter and applause).

Dr. Forsyth proposed "the Ladies." and, in a humorous speech, said >-For many years I have proposed this toast at this annual gathering My remarks have been the same every time and the reporters hav them out every -(laughter)-but this time I going to make some new ones One of Dr. Forsyth's " new remarks binted that he was in "the sere and yellow leaf," a statement which called forth loud denials.

Mr. R H. B. Mitchell responded for the ladies. The credit for the effective decorations goes chiefly to Mr. H. G. Cooper, who designed the general scheme and supervised the work; to Mr. W. Greig, who had much to do with its successful accomplishment; and to Mr. F. C. Coleman, who did such wonders with the lighting scheme. In fact, all who had part in the organization of the ball ments. They were .- Messrs. J. G.

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Being the first German to enter Hongkong for a considerable period, was necessary to get special permission for him to land. He was due here on Thursday noon, to evidence in Chambers before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, Thursday afternoon, However, he did not appear. The hearing was put off until yesterday

Sure enough, be arrived in the Colony by yesterday morning's boat. Still he did not put in an appearance at the Court, and again the hearing was put over until this morning Even then he did not show up. Nor has he got in touch with the solicitors for the defence, by whom he was

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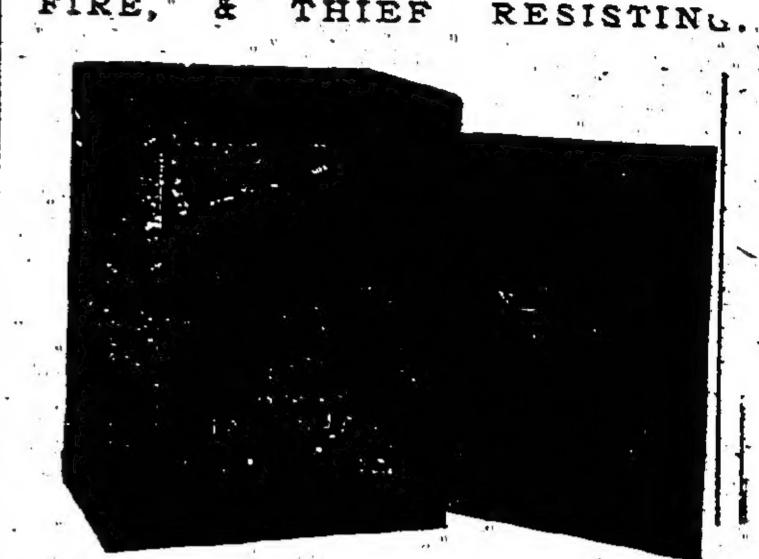
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in the old days I never landed beneath

the high white cliffs of Dover with-

out the sensation of emering a strange The English have never quite realised, it seems to me, how utterly different from France England at first sight appeared to the eyes of the French. The queer coloured trains, the red-coated soldiers, the newspaper posters in the streets-I could cite you examples of a hundred little

things which leapt to the French eye. -Perhaps because of our inborn disinclination from foreign travel-I, as a born Parisian, am the first to admit this failing of ours-the scene on the landing-stage at Dover or Folkestone was as strange to French eyes as though one were to plant a corner, say, of the Gobi desert on the grand doulevaries.

But the war has changed all that. Maybe we in France have become accustomed to the sight of British faces, of British khaki, to the sound of the English tongue on the Channel seaboard during the war. Maybe our alliance has brought not only the hearts but also the minds of our two peoples closer together. The fact remains that to me, passing from France to England the other day, the, Channel crossing had ceased to be an adventure. It was but a step which landed me almost imperceptibly in English surroundings.

Am I wrong in surmising that the war has tended to continentalise the English? Have you not become less self-absorbed, less stiff? Friendly you have always been, even in the darkest days of Anglo-French estrangement, and the politeness of all classes, down to the humblest folk, has always filled me with affectionate respect. But I am greatly struck to find that there is so much more knowledge of foreign peoples in England than there was. It is revealed in a much quicker understanding of Engfish even as badly "broken" as mine and a much readier sympathy with the fereigner.

Most travellers have noticed that each capital has its characteristic odour. Paris, so my English friends tell me, smells of burning peat or demp wood. To me the scent of Logdon was a mixture of tobacco smoke, hops, and railway fumes.

But even the odour of London has changed. The old familiar acrid scent which rose to the nostrils as the boat train thundered across the river has PROPER SERVICE of Past, High Class Coast Steamers having good train thundered across the river has a second-dation for First Class Passengers, Elegate Light and Fans in Statements vanished, at least such was my experience; smothered in the all-pervading perfume of petrol."

London seems-cleaner, more crowded then of yore. And people are busier. There are fewer flaneurs. miss sadly in your harrying throngs the most characteristic London touch of all, the spiash of the soldier's re

But I recognise with intense satisfaction the whole-hearted sympathy for France which pervades every class, which makes our cordial understanding a living link between our two peoples in a degree which, I sometimes think, is not fully apprecisted by my countrymen at home.

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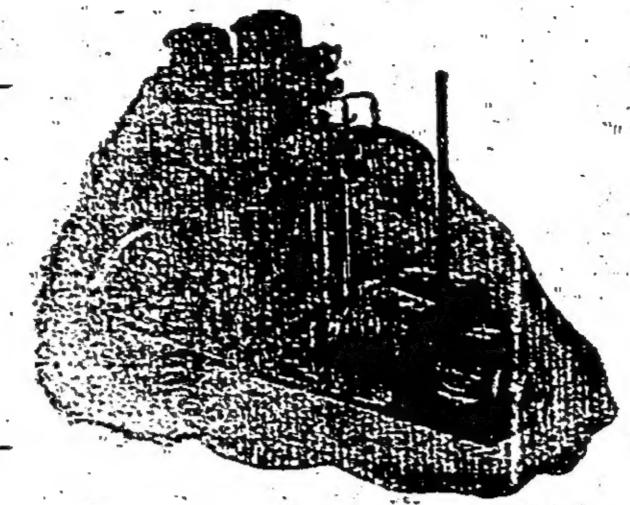
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"B" ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr

Wiltshires v. Kowloon, Sookumpoo

Kowloon Reserves v. United, HK.

Club ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr

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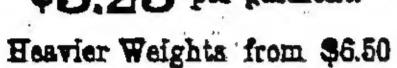
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points at stake. have replaced them, and play their "dark horses" drawn from the re- and the Punjabis, respectively. first match this afternoon, when they cruits who arrived recently on the will be at home to the South China "Bremen." If these justify their in-Athletics on the Navy "A" ground, clusion in the team, a close struggle The Sailors are an unknown quantity is anticipated. Under ordinary

not to be despised, and can cipate the result. be relied upon to put up a In the second division, St. Joseph's, Valentine, A. N. Other. hard fight. A close and fast game who are at the top of the league should result in a win for the table, leading the R.G.As. by one point, will be at home to one of the they will no doubt put up a good J. P. Sherry and A. Ogilvie.

The Wilts and Kowloon Ist are fight. scheduled to play their fixture on Another good game should be the Sookumpoo ground. The Kow-that between Club Reserves loonites will play their first match and the Oilers United. In view of of your throat in trying to dison the new ground and may find the the good showing the Oilers made Remedy will accomplish this for you, new conditions unfavourable. In against the Artillery last week they new conditions unfavourable. In against the Artillery last week, they and care the cold that is crusing it. For

R.G.A. Reserves v. 22nd Punjabis, week's form, the Wilts should have on the Club ground at 2.30 p.m. An Sookumpoo ground, 2.30 p.m. Re- no difficulty in securing the two even struggle should result in the Kowloonites just winning, although H.K. Club Reserves v. Oilers The Police will have the R.G.A., a draw would not come as a surprise. United, Navy "A" ground, 2.30 p.m. as their visitors on the Navy "B" Very little excitement is promised ground, and will be out to avenge the for the remaining three matches. The new crew of the "Carlisle" defeat they suffered at the hands of South China, R.G.A. Reserves and not wishing to complete their league the Gunners at their first meeting. "Carlisle" should find no difficulty in fixtures, the men of the "Titania" They will include in their ranks some disposing of Club de Recreio, Indians

UNITED V. KOWLOON.

. The following will represent the as far as league football is concerned, circumstances, the Artillerymen United in the above match, to-day, but if all reports are true, a very should win, but in view of the at the Club ground :- W. McLeod; good game may be anticipated. How- fact that they have been playing in- J. Beach, D. D. Urquhart: A. E. ever, the Chinese are a combination differently of late, it is hard to anti- Simmons, D. Laing, C. H. Blake, J. Kent, J. Leonard, G. T. May, R. K.

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A correspondent writes to the Ino nal of Commerce

In a commercial sense the U.S. has begun buying up Europe as rapidly as possible. " Nothing can be said against this proceeding from an States investor has as much right to acquire interests in Europe as the British investor has to do a similar thing in Argentine, or any other of the numerous foreign countries to which British money goes a-venturing. But the American financial invasion of the Old World is a matter of first consequence to all engaged in British industries, as the effects of it must be felt by employer and employed alike. In fact they are being so felt already. We are hearing a great deal about the renewal of German competition in various directions. Many people are unable to understand how it comes about that our late enemy, whom we believed to be absolutely "down and out" has managed to make such a quick trade recovery that he can once again appear as a rival to us even in our home markets. But the explanation is quite simple. The inanimate body of Germary's manufacturing enterprise has been revivified by a liberal infusion of "healthy blood" in the shape, of capital from the United States.

interests in German commercial un- the top of Everest would probably dertakings, as these have been fall to at least 40 deg. below zero F. extending during the past two years or 72 deg. of frost. These are the until they are now so far reaching most likely conditions of atmospheric that one cannot be quite sure of their pressure and temperature which those ramifications. But here are a few who succeed in climbing to the top concrete examples of the manner in of the world's highest mountain must which the United States capitalist is be prepared to endure. acquiring a hold upon German industries. Largely by his aid the weaving trade of Hanover and Saxony is being placed upon its feet again. The firm of Sachs and Frank. spinners and weavers, of Magdeburg, was restarted with raw material and supplied by an American firm. In New York a Hanseatic Corporation, substantially capitalised. of snow and the diurnal variation of has been formed to co-operate with its level, combined with tricks of atthe Hanseatic Syndicate of Hamburg | mospheric refraction, which make all in financing German factories, main. triangulations of the mountain's ly those employed in producing height from a distance unreliable. cotton goods. Kuhn, Loeb and Co., In a recent memoir published by the and Guggenheim and Co., have Indian Survey it is stated that a acquired shares in the well-known neighbouring peak in the Nepal Allgemaine Elektrikstat Gesellschaft Himalayas-Dhanlagiri, the height of of Berlin. Other United States which is somewhere about 27,000 money groups have become interest. ft.-appears to be 800 ft. lower at ed in various German commercial | noon than at sunrise, and to increase undertakings. "But," say: the 300 ft. between noon and sunset. Germans, "such shares of this kind! Everest is the king of the Cologne, Bremen, Munich, Dantzic, Helsingfors. Founded by the American Steel Export Co., the Amstea seeks to control the markets in steel steel products throughout Germany, Austria, the Balkans and beaten. elsewhere in Europe. Amongst its executives are men who once held important posts in the great shipbuilding firm of Blohm and Voss, Hamburg; and in the Deutsche Bank.

who deal in iron ore, backed by an American syndicate, recently offered to take over from the Grangeberg Co., of Sweden, all the debts owed them by German firms for iron ore. Such an offer as this was clearly enough not made from philanthropic motives. Again, negotiations have been opened between Schiemandels, the leading German glue firm, and the American Glue Co., who wish to secure a five million mark holding in the German business. If this combine should be effected it will prove a formidable competitor to the British glue manufacturers. American Cornflour Co., has purchased outright the starch factories - of Schmidt and Bunge, Dueben: Kletschmuller, Graften: Max Eggert Halle: and Pappe, Zerbst, and equipping them with plant for extracting oil from maize.

There has also been founded in Berlin a United States Chamber of Commerce which represents a fusion of American and German interests and runs, a propaganda journal Much American money has gone into the German shipping industry, likewise. The arrangements come to the North German Lloyd are well

it. But all who are concerned in a neighbouring and lower mountain. British industry, whatever their position, should be alive to the fact that a financially powerful and skilfully organised competition confronts them | world's markets as a united body. competition to hold our place in the falls chort, so also will wages.

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On the top of Everest a barometer, which at sea level stands at 30 in. would fall to only 9 in, and the decrease of pressure compared with the ground level would be more than 10 lb. to the sq. inch-little more than 4 lb. per sq. inch compared with 141 lbs. In other words, the air one square mile, which at the earth's surface weighs nearly 28,000,000 tons, would on the top of Everest weigh barely 8,000,000 tons. And in the middle It is not possible to give a complete of summer, with a ground temperasurvey of American monetary thre of 70 deg. F., thermometer on

284 FEAKS OVER 23,000 FEET. Blinding snowstorms and blizzards are certain to be encountered. It is. indeed, doubtful whether it will be I possible to get within several hundred feet of the top, owing to the perpetual snow with which the summit is enveloped. It is the presence

as we have made are so arranged Himalayan giants, but there are that they do not give the outside several which stoutly contest its investors any control over our busi- supremacy. Two others-"K 2". nesses." In some cases that may be and "Kinchinjunga I"-are well true. But in others the combinations over 28,000 ft., and no fewer than of American capital that are interest- 284 other peaks exceed 23,000 ft. ing themselves in German concerns | The highest point yet reached obviously aim at domination. For in Himalayan stands to the example, take the Amstea Company, credit of the Duke of the Abruzzi which has headquarters in Berlin, who just before the war climbed with branches in Hamburg, Dresden, within 500 ft. of the summit of The Bride Peak, the height of which is Essen, Vienna, Warsaw, Reval and given by the Indian Survey as 25.110 ft.; but Dr. Longstaff, in 1907, stood on the actual top of Trisul Mount 23,406 ft. above sea level, a summi record which no one else has yet

CLIMBING AND POLITICS. Up to the present the Indian Government has always forbidden any attempt to climb Everest, owing to the possibility of political complica-Muller and Co., of Rotterdam, tions with Nepal or Thibet. Even the Duke of the Abruzzi who had intended to add Everest to his many mountain records, was unable to get the veto removed, and had to content himself with conquering the

Bride Peak instead But there is reason to believe that the authorities will make an exception in the case of the coming expedition, which has the backing of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club, and has been promised the help of the Indian Survey which lately carried out a survey of Thibet without any opposition from the Government of that country its people. The Nepalese would almost certainly oppose any attempt to reach the slopes of Everest from their territory, and such a route has been ruled out. In all probability, should a catisfactory arrangement be come to with Thibet, the mountain will be approached by way of the comparatively barren region lying north of the Himalayan watershed, which leads to the unknown and quite unmapped northern

slopes of the giant. Everest was named sixty-three between the Harriman interests and years ago after Sir G. Everest, the the Hamburg America Lire, and first director of the Indian Survey. between the U. S. Mail Service and Continental geographers protested against this on the ground that the native name, Devadhunga (God's Seat) was far more suitable; but the Capital has no frontiers. Ameri- Indian Survey has proved that the can business men have a right to natives have no name for Everest; take opportunity wherever they find Deva-dhunga being their name for

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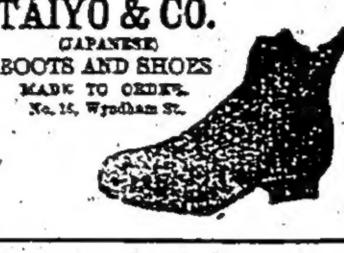
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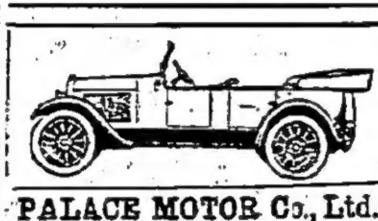
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before she could make any attempt

Poor Mrs Dangerfield ran after

"Whatever is the matter?" he

In the meantime the three Indians,

good and, as he was only little, he

Moon Eye? "" Red Feather asked his

"Laughing Lily will be so pleased

with him, "answered Moon-Eye."

She will dress him up in a red blanket

and make him a fine head-dress of

feathers and by and by he will grow

"Yes, Laughing Lily will be glad,"

Before long they reached a cave

Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield, and

some distance up a stream so their

Fortunately there was no one

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them but by that time it was quite My dear Children. dark and she could not see in what This week there is a Red Indian story specially for boys, but possibly direction they had gone. She some of the girls will like it too. stumbled blindly on and then, to her Of course you have all played Red relief, she heard the sound of the

Indians, with feathers stuck in your horse's hoofs and Mr Dangerfield aphair and wigwams? (I don't mean peared. that you stick wigwams in your hair, though it sounds a bit like it !) And cried and Mrs Dangerfield sobbed sometimes, if grown-upe will let you, out that the Indians had taken Basil. you can dig a hole in the ground and "Jump up on my horse," at once make a fire in it and roast potatoes, cried Mr Dangerfield, "And we will I expect most of you have played ask some of the neighbours to help

"tracking" too, but in case you have us track them down." not, this is how you play it. One or And as they went he told her that two, who are the Indians, have a few he had started home early in the minutes start. They must go as fast afternoon but had come across a man as they can and must show which who had fallen from his horse and way they have gone by leaving arrows | sprained his ankle and he had been made of sticks or stones on the obliged to help him back to the town. ground every now and then, pointing This was what had delayed him. in the direction in which they have gone. There are a number of signs which can be used in "tracking" and Moon-Eye. Black Hawk and Red those of you who are scouts will pro- Feather, were speeding along, Moonbahly know them better than I do. It Eye carrying Basil. The boy strugis a good game and I wish there were | gled at first but found that it was no

> Your loving. PATER PAN.

a lot of you here to play it with me

this very minute!

MOON-EYE'S PRESENT TO LAUGHING LILY.

A TALE OF RED INDIANS.

There was once a farmer named said . Black Hawk. "I expect she Charles Dangerfield who could not will cook us a juicy steak because we make enough money at home, so he have brought her this boy." thought that he would try his luck | And the three, who were hungry,

hastened on, dividing between them His wife had never been away as they went the food that they had from England but agreed that she taken. would like to travel. So they went to America and there Dangerfield in the hill-side. An old woman and built a log but in a lonely spot, some a beautiful young Indian girl came distance from a town and, having out to meet them and Laughing Lily made a clearing in the wood, began (for it was she) took Basil from Moon-Eye and laid him, still sleeping to plant the ground all round.

"Things grew very well there and in a sheltered corner and covered in two or three years time they had him with a warm blanket." so many vegetables that they were able to sell them in the distant market and the log but had been some of the neighbours searched all made larger and was comfortably night but the Indians had waded

furnished. One day Mr. Dangerfield said to tracks could not be traced,his wife, "I must take a large When day-light came they rested load of vegetables to town to-morrow for a time and then went on again so I will start at daybreak and then up the hillside. And then, as they shall be back before dark." were almost giving up hope, Mrs.

He never liked to leave his wife Dangerfield saw one of Basil's little for fear of the Indians, who some shoes lying on the ground. times came down from the moun- "Look Charles!" she cried to her tains near by and attacked the husband. "Basil must be somewhere

English. So the next morning he was up "Come quietly," said Mr. Dangervery early, harnessed his horse to field and they tethered their horses the cart which he had filled with to a tree and crept along and vegetables and drove off. His wife in a minute they heard and his little son. Basil, who was Basil's little voice calling Mummy!" four years old, waved good-bye till Mrs. Dangerfield could hardly keep he was out of sight and then Mrs. herself from answering but she Dangerfield went into the house to knew that she must go quietly and see to the work, whilst Basil played as they went round a big rock there

about in the sun. was Basil playing with a bunch of The day went quickly as there feathers and the old squaw was was plenty to be done but, although sitting at the mouth of the cave, it was Basil's bed time, Mr. Danger- guarding him.

field had not appeared. "Perhaps" the horse has gone else there as the Indians had gone lame," his wife thought, "And he out to hunt for food and Laughing

Lily was gathering sticks for the will be here before long." The place seemed very quiet, only fire. the trees rustling in the wind, and Mr. Dangerfield picked up Basil she put Basil to bed and then went and they went home with him as outside to listen for the clip-clop of fast as they could and the old the horse's hoofs along the rough squaw was poweriess to stop them

All was quiet at first and she home Basil was far away. walked a few yards from the house, You may be sure that after that feeling anxious. What is that?" she said to her- when it was dark and before long

self with a start, for in the bushes he built another but nearer to the near by she distinctly heard whis town where they felt safer.

In another moment three Indians; him what a narrow escape he had burst out from behind the bushes of being brought up as an Indian

and rushed into the house !

Mrs. Dangerfield ran as fast as she could but they had slammed the door to and she was trembling so that for a moment she could not open it. When at last she managed to push it topen she saw, to her horror, one of the Indians jumping out of the window with Besil in his arms! The other two had seized Mr Dan-

gerfield's gun and some food that was on the table, and they rushed past her and were out of the house

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Mr. Dangerfield never left the hut I have so many presents When I come down that day, I don't have any lessons, But play and play and play. When Basil was older they told My birthday cake is lovely With icing pink and white, The whole day is just scrumptious From morning until night. PETER PAN. ANSWERS TO THE BURIED

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ARMY V. CLUB.

This Cup tie will be played on the Club ground to-day, at 4 p.m. N. A. Wodehouse (Navy) will referee. Club XV.-H. S. Rouse; G. A. V.

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CRICKET.

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At Happy Valley to-day at 2 p.m. the K.C.C. will be represented by:-E. L. Braga, D. M. Goodall, B. D. Evans, J. Stalker, C. J. Stapleton, H. Overy, A. O. Brawn, R. Southerton, A. W. Ramsay, R. Pestonji, W. F. J. Gorvin.

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Paris, January 14th Romours of the failure of several French banks, notably the Banque Industriclle de Chine and the Societe Centrale des Banques Province, it is officially declared, are entirely without foundation. [We understand that the French Consul in Hongkong received a message, yester-

day afternoon, from his Government in Paris conveying a contradiction of the reports set affost regarding the failure of the Banque Industrielle de Chine.]

ANARCHY IN AUSTRIA. LONDON, January 14th. The situation in Austria gives cause for serious anxiety. There have been Communist demonstrations in Vienna in consequence of the high cost of living and increased taxation. Crowds threaten to storm hotels and restaurants. Serious outbreaks are anticipated. Postal work-

ers have struck for higher wages. in ; ... MARY GARDEN.

CHICAGO, January 14th. The operatic singer Mary Garden has been appointed general director of the Chicago Opera Association.

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RETURN OF DR. STREIT. "ATHEMS, January 14th. Dr. Streit has returned.

THE IRISH STOWNWAY. WASHINGTON, January 14th.

Mr. O'Callaghan bas given evidence before the Irish Committee. BIG DROP IN YARN PRICES

FORECLETED. LONDON, January 14th.

A big drop in the price of yars estimated at 60 per cent. is the forecast from Belfast, in consequence of the lapse of the agreement made by British and Continental spinners, thereby creating a free market-It is anticipated that it will have favoursble effects on the linen trade. There will also be a fall in the prices of linen articles to the extret of 36 per cent. It is thought that yern manufacturers and merchante will be helped over their lesses, if

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